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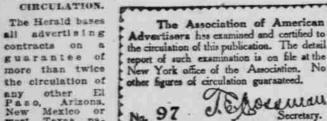
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HERALD TRAV.

#### El Paso's Fame Abroad

TL PASO valley cantaloupes are established as the very best the New York market can obtain. An El Paso grocer has received an order for a daily shipment of three crates of El Paso valley melons; the order comes from the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and is accompanied by the statement that prominent guests of the hotel are continually demandnig the El Paso valley melons, and the hotel must be in position to furnish them,

The first order is sent with the understanding that if the melons arrive in New York in good condition and with the fine flavor they have when served in El Pase, the order will be increased to 50 crates a week for the season.

The general publicity given to El Paso valley products through The Herald has aroused widespread interest. Our products are already acquiring a good name, and we shall shortly be put to a strain to supply the demand that must certainly arise. Our production is still at a minimum, and our storage, shipping, and marketing facilities are very inadequate. We do not effectually standardize and protect our trands. We must organize and establish rules and segulations to protect the name "El Paso valley products."

This order from the Waldorf-Astoria in New York indicates what we may expect after our valley horticultural interests have become more thoroughly established. The letter from the hotel states that melons have been tried from every producing district in the United States, including Colorado, California, Arizona, and elsewhere, but that the El Paso valley meion possesses a flavor, firmness, color, and charm that are not approached by any other melon in the market. Guests who have eaten the El Paso valley melons while in this city insisted on the hotel furnishing them to its guests. Several trial orders satisfied the hotel people that our melons are superior and the order for regular shipment followed.

This incident only suggests the possibilities of spreading El Paso's name abroad through the excellence of her horticultural products. For lack of organization and cooperation we are not beginning to take advantage of our present opportunities.

Anti-saloon workers in the north are not serving their cause very well by committing murder and assault upon their opponents. Public education and public sentiment rather than force and violence must finally determine the question.

Colquitt's campaign committee undertook to damage Davidson by showing that he was delinquent in tax paying, but Davidson comes back with the statement that he has paid \$3400 in taxes in nine years, while the official records show that Colquitt has paid less than \$20 in taxes in all the years since 1903 and no taxes et all in 1904, 1906 and 1909.

With Joe Bailey favoring a prohibitionist for governor it becomes a matter of considerable interest to see what the Bailey men in this end of the state are going to do about it. Poindexter does not seem to have much of a following out here, but as between favoring Bailey's nominee and favoring Colquitt, the candidate of the liquor interests, it is probable that the Bailey adherents will quiet their conscience in a mint julep and offer Bailey the broken straws.

#### Compel Steel Passenger Cars

W 1THOUT any special legislation, steel passenger cars are becoming more and more popular with railroads. There are the state of the st cars in use on the railroads as there were two years ago, and twice as many railroads are using the new cars.

The steel coaches have been tried out in wrecks and they have demonstrated their resisting power very satisfactorily. The cars have not been badly injured and no passengers have been severely hurt in these cars. The cost of maintenance is much smaller and the saving of life and limb is beyond computation.

Through national legislation the railroads should be forced to abandon the use of wooden passenger cars within the next five or seven years. It is right to insist that human beings should be hauled in cars at least as safe as those used to haul coal and coke.

The best thing about the present campaign in Texas is that no one of the four candidates is trying to secure the nomination on a platform of anti-capital, antitrust, or anti-railroad. All the candidates have found it to their advantage to inwite the support of the business interests and to advocate measures to advance the prosperity of the state and to attract foreign capital and immigration. The biggest split is over prohibition, with Colquitt and Johnson the radicals on the two sides, and Poindexter and Davidson between the lines.

Bernard S. Rodey, former delegate to congress from New Mexico, advises that the state constitution include a lot of general legislation, his theory being that "interested parties" may prevent for years the enactment of needed legislation, if the constitution be "made too short." It would be unfortunate if Mr. Rodey's view should be adopted. The United States constitution is the best model-a brief statement of fundamental principles, upon which may be based all necessary statutory enactment.

Albuquerque, N. M., is planning to centralize the southwestern wool industry in that city, so that the growers can save the cost of the long haul to Boston and so that they can maintain their own prices in the home market and compel the eastern buyers to come to them. Warehouses, cold storage, and well organized home market and distributing systems will add greatly to the wealth of our valley farmers. Albuquerque's example may well be followed in other sections of the southwest.

Even with the congressional apportionment increased to 225,000, Texas will have more congressmen in the future than she now has, because her population has increased at a greater ratio than the rest of the country. New Mexico will have two congressmen and Arizona one, if present estimates are borne out by the

The little town of Sonora, Tex., has raised over \$100,000 for subsidizing the Orient railroad (or rather purchasing its bonds) and expects to raise \$200,000 before quitting time. Sonora is almost too small to appear on the map, and yet El Paso, this splendid city of 40,000 people, cannot put through either the valley railroad or the Carlsbad shortline. General cooperation, a very small amount for each, would quickly insure the success of these important projects. The fame of a city is profitable, but it is also cumulative, and the profit is dissipated when we stand still and refuse to help the great forward movements.

#### UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

WHEN I left home, long, long ago, our little humble cot had mottoes hang-ing on the walls, inviting noble thought. And had mottoes hanging on the walls, inviting noble thought. And helpwal proverbs, gray with years, and words of Holy Writ, were hanging there in rustic frames, by patient fingers knit. "God Bless Our Home" in colored yarn was hanging o'er the door, and "Love Your Neighbors as Yourself," and many motioes more. And in the busy after years, when deep in worldly schemes,

those mottoes braced me for the fray, and soothed my waking CHANGE OF dreams. I visited the dear old place a few short weeks ago, and booked to find the mottoes that I used to love and know; but they were gone, and in their place these legends met my eyes: "All Drinking Water Should Be Boiled!" "Don't Fail to Swat the Flies!" "A Drop of Milk Contains by Count Just Forty Million Germs;" "See Dr. Wiley's Last Report for Scientific Terms," "Don't Fail to Fumigate Your Teeth."

There's Death in Rasin Pies!" "Take Lots of Outdoor Exercise, and Always Swat

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#### On Genius and Ella Wheeler Wilcox Jealousy Incompatible

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misture-until it is no more.

Genius is great-jealousy is small. The giant should destroy the pigmy. It is painful to read of great minds, which have been marred by blemish. Voltaire possessed a great intellect. His name stands among the fixed stars in the skies of progress. Yet in an old book of Memoirs of the French Nobility of the Eighteenth Century we learn that Voltaire was wildly jealous of Fontenelle and Rousseau. tried to injure him. What a misforpermit its luster to be dimmed by such gnoble fancies and belittling emotions! No one can injure us—no one can sarm us—if we keep to the even tenor of our way and do our own work in our own best method, and fill our hearts full of noble aspirations and high resolves. and throw out every thought of selfishness, fear, jealousy, or envy. In this way we envelop our lives in an armor which the shafts of the enemy cannot ierce, or the blows of hate assail. Male, jealousy and envy cannot rise high. If we keep on the plane above them they cannot reach us. No one can his-

False Mark to Get Ahend. Resolve to make your life a clean, good, but Maude's was better still." good, honest, industrious record of work ell done and duties well performed. Never set your mark "to get ahead" f some competitor or some rival. That

der you from living in that plane if

ring petty triumphs. Set your mark to make the best f yourself; to develop all your own urces; to increase your own powers of achievement. Then train yourself the hostess. to think and say "God bless you" success for all-and separate triumphs for each according to his individual

If you are a business man, or a liter- longer. ary man, or an artist or a sculptor, a | peot, a manufacturer, or a merchant, a sancastically day laborer, or an employer, mind your "It was only own business, follow your own ideals, body amid much laughter.

NIUS and jealousy always seem, improve your mind and develop new to me as incompatible as a coal avenues of achievement, and give no of fire and an icicle. jealous or fear filled thoughts to any The coal of genius should meit the rival worker in your field. There are with no one to dispute their will. They cicle and turn it into evaporating trillions of stars in space and they do have never paid any taxes on their land. not interfere with one another.

A Success for Each One. each other if each keeps nis eye fixed this on his own goal,

No one can uo more than temporarily imit your usefulness if you have determined to make your way in the world. If a powerful trust destroys your smaller business just as it begins to be successful, you must realize that you possess all the energy and mental ca-And he made himself very unhappy pacity which has developed in you by steady, persistent concentration une that a brilliant intellect should thought in some other line of endeavor mild almost to the point of futility.

But the astonished landlords arose en you can make a greater success. Waste no time or vitality in the idea that you masse and declared that Lloyd-George have been injured, wronged or misused. Turn your mental searchilght in new directions and blaze a new trail. Feel no jealousy toward any more successful rival. Jealousy is the devil. Say "Get thee behind me" when he appears.

> "Mr. Dustin Stax said he was going to retire with a fortune."
> "He has kept his word. Whenever he goes to sleep he puts his wallet and his check book under his pillow."

"I wonder what the teacher meant about the singing of my two daughtyou train yourself to aspire for only abou what is noblest and best in you and in ers."

"What did he say?" "He said that Mamie's voice was

"Hello! This the janitor?"

"Yep!" "I'm the tenant in 007. Three months lea is petty, and at the best can only ago I asked you for heat. You did not real estate, known as "the rates" is cal- how this tax would work a hardship. send it. Well, you needn't. Goodby.

They were having tea on the lawn. "How many lumps of sugar?" inquired "Two lumps," answered the young

They were heckling him at a political

"Who brayed there?" he cried out

"It was only an echo," retorted some-

### Disillusionment Of The Honeymoon The Week With By Mabel Herbert Urner

for Mr. Curtis, his father, the first evening of her arrival was increasing with each day of her stay. There has been a number of incidents which had brought out their veiled but mutuel antipathy.

To his mother, in spite of her lax and careless housekeeping, she was growing much attached. There was something almost pathetic about this meek little woman so completely dominated by her husband. His brother Frank and his younger sister, Edith, she also liked. The married sister, Carrie, she did not like. And his father had aroused in her the strongest

antagonism. On the whole, the week would have been a most difficult one had it not been that every evidence of his father's lisfavor seemed to bring Warren nearer to her. The fact that she was with his people and that the conditions were not wholly pleasant had aroused in him protection and consideration that he had not shown on their trip,

And that he was less irritable was due also to his being much occupied in looking after their apartment, which was now fast nearing completion

They Slight the Bride. Itawas the third evening of their stay that Carrie and her children were indited to dinner. Carrie was evidently her father's favorite, and the conversation at once revolved itself around her and the children. It was as though they vere the only guests at the table. And throughout the dinner it was Carrie who was served first, Carrie who lived only a few blocks away and was with them half the time

hey go into the parlor and have Carrie for them. Carrie played a number rather difficult selections with a mechanical accuracy and no expression. Then Mr. Curtis insisted that "Edith

should favor them." But Edith pro-"Why do you think I am paying \$120 extra every quarter for your music les ons, young lady?" he demanded.

And Edith submissively went to the siano. Later Carrie and Edith played a uet, and finally Mrs. Curtis was pernaded to play a few old-fashioned airs. Helen, whom they knew was a finished usician, was not asked to play at all that Warren felt this slight she knew. He was proud of her music and had ounted on it to help her win favor with The hot resentment in her heart burned stronger, but outwardly she showed no signs of being conscious of this additional slight.

"Oh, Warren, look, look."

"You dear little thing."

The Kitten Enters.

The kitten curled up on her iap with contented purr. She put it up against her cheek. A glow of warmth swept through her. At least there was somehing lovable in this house. Some of the

warm and cuddlesome, When I was a lips.

THE hostility that Helen had felt little girl I used to have to drop my kittens and run away for fear I would hug them to death." "Mother, how did that cut get in pays taxes on his own property. This

here?" Mr. Curtis demanded sharply. "I-I don't know" murmured Mrs. Curtis in her nervous apologetic voice. One of the servants must have let it in without knowing. It slips in sometimes so quickly."

"Well, it can't stay here. Warren, put t out. Take it out the front door, the others are locked."

"Yes, father, in a few moments. Helen s playing with it now." "That cat must be put out at once. You know we don't allow them in this things. Then why not save the "That cat must be put out at once. Warren Takes the Kitten.

Instinctively Helen held the kitten I came upon Polly in the garden. In this at mute appeal. tyranny of his father. But Warren was | path. stooping over the kitten. Without a word he took it from her.

Instantly she rose. "I am very tired. think I shall go to our room. Good-Through hot, blinding tears she groped her way upstairs. When Warren feelings. entered the room half an hour later

she was lying with her face to the wall. She did not turn or speak.
"Listen, Helen. I'm sorry, of course, but I had no choice. Father would have been very angry if I had defled him. It would only have made things more unpleasant. Our apartment will be ready Wednesday. Let's try to get through these few days with as little friction as

"Very well." But her voice was colorless and she did not turn toward him, After dinner Mr. Curtis proposed that | The offence rankled too keenly to be o soon forgiven.

WISE NOT TO USE THEM. From Houston (Tex.) Chronicle. In these days of aviation even the snails feel like they have wings.

IT'S AT THE SHELDON. From Globe (Ariz.) Silver Belt. The traveler does not have to go far to see the bed in which president Taft

CENSUS RETURNS SAY SO.

From Texarkana (Tex.) Courier The development of west Texas is reports now being issued in piecemeal show that the couptles out there have increased in population at the rate of clined to assist in shipping out itinerfrom 100 to nearly 600 percent. Every ant paupers, so the city will have to gambling crusade and this morning are both of stone, but that makes no raided the Wigwam gambling house, ardifference to the owners and promo-It was a tiny black kitten, She picked report from that section indicates that the people are prosperous and content. Great Is Texas.

EL PASO SHOOTERS,

From Silver City (N. M.) Independent. In the second telegraph rifle match Sunday between the Geronimo Rifle officerness and anger seemed to die out club of this city and the El Paso Riffe of her heart as she felt its soft, warm club, the local team made 294 points and the El Paso club 244, the Geronimo Warren smiled at her indulgently boys winning by a margin of 50 points, while he pulled the kitten's ear.

Those who composed the term of the "You're very fond of kittens, aren't Geronimo club in the second match ou, Helen?" | were E. L. Oakes, Jack McRee, H. L. Oakes, Jack them. They're so soft and Oakes, Jack Cureton and George Phil-

#### Landlords and Land Laws Trouble English People

XII.-XIII.-THE BRITISH CRISIS.

people, only sixty-one thousand farmers cultivate the land which they own.

Twenty-seven dukes own more than five million acres, the duke of Suther-

The dukes own approximately one-

than five acres in extent. And, accord-

seriously with the privileges of

was a Socialist, that his Budget was

confiscatory and that its operations

would destroy the British Empire and

send its old nobility to the demnition

bow-wows. That the owner of land

should be forced to pay a tax upon it

was a notion so novel, a proposition so preposterous, a crime so conscienceless,

that it seemed to be altogether impos-

sible. But the Budget passed the Com-

mons, was rejected by the Lords, was made the chief issue in a general elec-

tion, was approved at the polls, and

Tenants Occupy All Land.

In the United States where a direct

tax on the value of land is a generally

accepted and approved method of rais-

ing taxes by and for the several states, it is difficult to understand the British

quarrel between landlords and people. In

land values. The revenue derived from

culated at so much percent on the

Lloyd-George called attention to this

In every instance where land is

of the Exchequer.

His effrontery in referring to

now is the law of England.

divided

By Frederic J. Haskin

London, England, July 18.-Haif of , who are the principal landowners, ever all the land in England is owned by two hundred years ago when they ex-2000 persons, and more than half of all changed to king William this money the fifty-six million acres of England, revenue, to be paid by their tenants, Scotland and Ireland is owned in lieu of all service, tenures and levics by 5000 persons. Two-thirds of all the of soldiers due to the Crown from the land in the entire kingdom is owned by Peers under the remaining rules of the fewer than ten thousand persons. Of the population of forty-five million Of | feudal system. Socialistic Features Prominent. So much has been said about the ter-rible socialistic features of this land tax, it has been so often denounced and so seldom explained, that it is worth

land alone possessing 1,250,000 acres. while to examine into its provisions in order to find out exactly what the tenth of all the land in Great Britain. British landlords are crying about. The farmers who own their own land are few indeed; and of that sixty-one The new scheme of taxation is a com-plicated affair which at first can prothousand, fewer than fifteen thousand duce but little revenue, but it is reown more than 50 acres, the great garded as an entering wedge. majority possessing holdings of less principal proposals are threefold, the increment duty, the reversion duty and the undeveloped land duty. ing to British government statistics, one-third of the people of Great Britain are constantly on the verge of starva-The first provides that, in the future, the increase in the value of land due

to the efforts of society as a whole, The landlords own the country, and and in nowise to the industry or ingenuntil now they have ruled the country with no one to dispute their will. They uity of the owner, shall be regarded as unearned increment and that 20 per-The land laws and the revenue laws be paid to the treasury. This tax is to be paid only when the land is sold, or have been framed always by the landlords in the interest of the landlords. when it changes hands by reason of the death of the owner. In case it is Every political and social agency for centuries has been operating to increase the size of individual holdings of land owned by a corporation not liable to death duties, then the fax is to be paid and to make it more and more difficult for land to be sold or for estates to be in 1914 and each seventh year thereafter. The phrase "unearned incre ment," may startle some conservative Budget Interfered With Landlords, Americans who are sensitive to the in-fluence of bugaboos, but it must be The Lloyd-George Budget was the first political attempt to interfere remembered that in American states, every annual or biennisi assessment And he made himself very unhappy pacity which has developed in jou a landlords, and its provisions would be takes into acount for purposes of an-believing that Jean Jacques Rousseau pour business experience, and that by a landlords, and its provisions would be takes into acount for purposes of an-regarded in any other country as being nual taxation not only the unearned increment but also the original value of

England's Tax System Peculiar.

the land.

If a farm in Missouri is assessed at value of \$5000, and its value is enhanced \$4000 by improvements placed upon it by the owner and is still further increased by \$7000 because of the building of a new railroad, state of Missouri would collect taxes on the total value, including improvements made at the expense of the owner, as well as the unearned increment resulting from the advent of the railroad. In England under the Lloyd-George Budget taxation, no tax would be levied upon the \$5000 original value, nor upon the improvements, the only thing would be that when the land was sold, five years or 50 years hence, the government would take 20 percent of the \$7000 unearned increment, after allowing an exception of the first 10 percent increase to the the first place England never has taxed owner tax free. In a country where land values. The revenue derived from land rarely is sold, it is difficult to see

As a matter of fact the Missouri annual rent produced by the land. farm would entirely escape taxation.

Practically all land is occupied by under the Lloyd-George system, for all tenants, but in the few instances where purely agricultural land, all land worth the proprietor occupies his own land, less than \$250 an acre, all property he pays rates upon a fictitious occupied by the owner as a home, is to think and say "God bless you" to every competitor you may meet. You man, "and only one caterpillar, if you will discover there is room—work and success for all—and separate triumphs success for all—and separate triumphs."

Two lumps, answered the young man, "and only one caterpillar, if you infinitesimal fraction of the true rent value. In the case of the Cardiff tailor only upon the landlord owners of rent-scale according to his individual.

They were beckling him at a political shop, made famous in the recent camedon property of high value used for meeting. At last he could stand it no paign, it was shown that a tailor, occu- other than agricultural purposes to longer. land, paid rates on a rental valuation generously by increasing its value, and of \$4935, while the Marquis of Bute. from which under the old system, no who occupied Cardiff Castle, in the im- taxes could be collected. So much for mediate neighborhood, paid for five the socialistic increment duty.

hundred thousand square yards on a rental valuation of \$4605. Because Because duty, is a tax of 10 percent upon the value of the benefit accruing to enormous discrepancy, he was accused by the Conservative press of "calumny" by the lessees, at the experby the Conservative press of "calumny" by the lessees, at the expiration and of slandering the noble Marquis of of leases of longer than twenty one years duration. In England where this tailor shop was denounced all over the country as proving his utter unfit-leased land it is not unwavel for leased land, it is not unusual for a ness for his high position as Chancellor | isndlord, by the expiration lease, to become possessed of buildings and other improvements worth thousrented, the tenant or lessee must pay ands and hundreds of thousands the rates. The owner of the land never even millions of dollars, for which he

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#### Easy Reading For the Weary By Wex Jones

THE summer dialogue book the printer and the reader by publishing them like this? I came upon Polly in the garden,

least she largest and ripest strawberries from a would not be subjected to the insolent current bush which projected across the

I sat down beside her. I had unluckily picked out a gooseberry bush to sit

remarked Polly meaningly. I assented, and got up off

the gooseberry bush. I ventured. I looked. she smiled. said I. brutally.

she jealousied. 1 penitentlied. she archlied. I fibbed. she gleamed. I anathematized.

ward us.

It was that fat millionaire, Broadly, be forgotten." and he was coming down the path to-

So we hid behind the gooseberry bush until Broadley had passed. The ceremony has been fixed for

Another way to simplify things considerably would be to standardize all descriptions of heroes and heroines. Thus a dainty girl with blue eyes and " -." I hazarded.
"said Polly, without looking golden hair would be a. A tall, slender girl with a wealth of chestnut hair would be b, and the gypsy type of heropicked out a gooseberry bush to sit ine could be inbelled c. The hero of on, but I managed not to betray my the tail, football type (like the young men with arrows pointing to them and the demand "See that shoulder," at-

> the scenes could be numbered, a hammock under the trees of the old homestead being No. 1, and so forth.
>
> The story could then get into the heart of things without all the prelimi-

> slender, poetic young man y, and the

hustling young business man z. Then

tached) could be known as x; the

nary pages of description. 'It made an entrancing picture "Swinging in No. ! was Molly (a). surprised eyes of William Quix (x) the scene was one never to

And then the story can begin right in the middle of things.

# 14 YEARS AGO (From The Herald of this date, 1898)

Acting mayor O'Keefe announced that The McGinty concert of the had appointed H. R. Hillebrand to night was well attended. act as chief; Frank Tusten, jailer, and the wonder of the age. The census Will French, policeman. The council part of the interior of the opera house. approved his action. The county commissioners have de- New York.

The game between the El Paso team and the Albuquerque ball tossers this table afternoon was called in the second in-

ning on account of rain. An immigrant car containing 21 English immigrants passed through El Paso up quarters at Ft. Bliss and are taking terests. en route to California today. The El Paso Bryan and Sewall club

skating rink tonight.

The McGintles will hold their annual Las Crisummer blowout on the night of July as a city.

Chief of Police Ed Fink presented his | Paso Saddlery company last night, and resignation to the city council last watchman Harry Earl took a shot at night and it was immediately accepted, him, scaring the marander away. The McGinty concert on the plaza last

H. G. Mitchell has been repainting Capt. Hinton and wife left today for

rested two men and secured a faro | ters syndicate, who want their prop-

the stagnant pools on Overland street. The Mexican engineers have fitted Sr. Orseno, of the boundary commi-

will perfect its organization at the old sion, is writing a Spanish grammar. The flag on the Mexican consulate is The county commissioners have re- at half mast today, in commemoration duced county valuations \$1,000,0 0 this of the anniversary of the death of Benito Juarez.

Las Cruces is trying to incorporate Metal market: Silver 68%c, lead Someone tried to break into the El \$2.90, copper 10%c, Mexican pesos 53c.

#### Abe Martin



tryin' to git on a car b'hind a woman with a suit case. It's impossible t' be a gentleman without bein' imposed on.

#### LETTERS To the HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a request is made).

THE HERALD'S WONDERFUL GROWTH.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 15. Editor El Paso Herald: I saw a copy of your paper here last week and cannot tell you how gratined I am at the amazing progress of

my old paper. It is now 19 years since I was at the helm of The Herald. Its quarters were. then in a dingy little place on Oregon street. Henry L. Capell was the business manager and paymaster; Bill Reed foreman of the composing room, and a lanky Mexican by the name of Luz supplied the motive power for the publication of our little sheet, which then had a daily circulation of about

I understand since that time that El Paso has made great progress; if it has done so in the preportion of The Herald, it certainly must be a flour-

ishing city. You may be pleased to know that I am located here as manager of an oil and disinfectant concern and am doing fairly well. Give my address to any of my old friends, and tell them if they ever come my way, to be sure and look me up. I will always have a soft spot in my heart for old El Paso, and will be more than pleased to meet old comrades.

Chas. M. Hollub. 236 N. Delaware Ave., Philadelphia.

#### "SAVE THE ALAMO."

Editor El Paso Herald. The Alamo, the Thermypolae of the world, at San Antonio threatened with destruction because it happens to stand on the corner of the Alamo plaza, on the most valuable ground in that city, in front of property owned by a syndicate who long to be on that identical corner of the Alamo plaza. A fine scheme has been prepared by the owners of this property back of the Alamo and their associate promoters, a scheme which does credit to their brains and audacity, if not to their feelings of right and patriotism. This is the scheme to get possession of the corner of the Alamo plaza and all along its eastern side for a great distance. But how can this be ione? you will ask. The state of Texas holds the title, it cannot be bought, and even if bought it would come very

high, as the ground is valuable. The proposed plan is this: To persuade the governor and the legislature that the main building of the Alamo and the grounds for which the state of Texas paid \$65,000 (the balance due by De Zavala chapter, of San Antonio, of a total of over \$83,000), is not the Alamo at all, but a useless old stone building, and then get the said governor and legislature to allow these 'rear property owners and associate promoters" to pull down the main building of the Alamo and spread out on the ground it now occupies (about 191 feet square) an addition to the Alamo plaza park. In this way, though their property cannot reach to the plaza, the plaza can thus reach to their property, and their property will then come a corner on the beautiful Alamo plaza and the most valuable in San

Antonio. What does it matter to them if the scople of Texas paid \$65,000 to save the Alamo at the request of De Zavala chapter, whose plan for its rescue was adopted, and which patriotic society pledged themselves to repair the main building of the Alamo along the original lines at period of slege, and "according to plans agreed upon by the society and the governor of Texas"; to seum of history, art, literature and relics free to the people and children of Texas. What does it matter to them that the Alamo is sacred to every man, woman and child of this great state, and to lovers of the horoic and noble everywhere? These persons cannot be moved by sentiments of patriotism and admiration of the heroic, but by the almighty dollar and the spirit

of commercial gread. The people of Texas cannot be longer hoodwinked by these selfish interests. who can command the columns of the San An onle paper and thus keep the people of Texas ignorant of the scheme to tear away the Alamo, which building they dub "the wooden shack, the Hugo Schmeltzer building," etc. Police chief Hillebrand has started a a matter of fact the Alame buildings erty to occupy a corner on the Alamo The street commissioner has drained plaza. What will El Pasoans do to help? Let us organize and decide to save the Alamo from these selfish in-

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From Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen. Clouderoft, the New Mexico mountain esert is rapidly developing into a sumner suburb of El Para A similar sumner refuge on some of our some; nearby mountains is one of Turson's immediate